

Draft Salmon Habitat Plan: Tracking Form for Comments

Question: What project, program, or policy would you **ADD** to the Habitat Plan? In other words, **WHAT IS MISSING** from the *draft* Habitat Plan?

Green/Duwamish and Central Puget Sound Watershed (WRIA 9)
March 10 – April 25, 2005

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	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	1-1	Section 1-1	Add a reference to the web page for the S[trategic]A[ssessment]			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	1-3	Section 1.4	In the Stated goal of the Habitat Plan it mentions bull trout; however, bull trout specific actions are missing. The "Puget Sound Management Unit Chapter of Bull Trout Recovery Plan" (USFWS 2004) has some WRIA 9 specific actions, which were summarized in the Harvest and Hatchery Chapters submitted to WRIA 9 by the WDFW in the spring of 2004.			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	2-11	Section 2.5	Last paragraph concerning regulatory and programmatic responsibilities the WDFW HPA program needs to be added.			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	2-15	Section 2.8	Steering Committee's approach and general scope mentions "... a focus on Federally listed species." The Plan lacks	Substantive		

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				actions specific to bull trout.			
	Grotheer, Wayne, Port of Seattle, 4/4/05	2-22	Harvest and Hatchery considerations	The Plan fails to adequately consider the impact of harvest and hatcheries on salmon recovery in WRIA 9. This is an oversight of such enormous proportions that it puts the entire Plan at risk. It is mind boggling how the Plan can ignore actions of such obvious magnitude and impact while focusing on actions that have unknown, or at best marginal, impact on salmon (such as built green strategies).			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	2-22	Section 2.9	"Harvest and Hatchery Considerations" This section needs stronger Consideration and integration of Harvest and Hatcheries or how do Harvest and Hatchery programs and decisions influence, direct or compliment habitat actions in the plan.	Substantive		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	3-11	Section 3.5 – Hatchery Practices	In addition to the earliest purposes of hatcheries mentioned in this section, "mitigation for the degradation of habitat caused by development" should be added.	Editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	3-12	Section 3.5 Harvest Impacts	I would like to see the same sort of numerical changes presented in the Harvest Impacts reflected in the Habitat Changes sub-section as well. The subsection sub-titles are also inconsistent; Habitat Changes, Hydrologic Changes, Hatchery Practices, Harvest Impacts. These subsection subtitles should be consistent.	Editorial		

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	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	4-5	Section 4.4	Under the section Salmon Ecology, a description of bull trout ecology is missing from this section, see the "Puget Sound Management Unit Chapter of the Bull Trout Recovery Plan" (USFWS 2004) for specific information.	Editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	4-6	Section 4.5	Section 4.5 has numerous references to river miles, yet there are no maps or references to Section 6 maps indicating the location of these referenced RMs.	Editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	4-11	Section 4.5	UG-1 The Conservation Hypothesis is semi-miss-leading, the correct statement would be " ... to introduce out-of-basin spring Chinook from the White River to replace the extirpated Green River Spring Chinook."	Editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	4-11	Section 4.5	UG-1 and UG-3; A statement concerning the fact that the service and co-mangers HAVE made a decision concerning the passage of Salmonids needs to be include. Basically is states other than Summer run Steelhead and Atlantic Salmon all salmonids will be passed upstream of HHD.	Editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	4-35	Section 4.6	This section fails to include the necessary future conditions for bull trout.	Editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	4-35	Section 4.6	The letter from the Director of the WDFW approving the WRIA 9 methodology for determining these ranges and the mid-point has been	Editorial		

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				accepted by the PSTRT and the PSSS (per. Com. Mary Ruckelshaus).			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	4-36	Section 4.6	The last bullet is incorrect: The HSRG and the co-managers have always identified and operated the Soos Creek Hatchery as an Integrated hatchery (Technical Discussion Paper #1), which states that for an Integrated Program the goal is to have the HOR escapement to the spawning grounds to be no greater than 30 percent. The 5 percent is for a segregated program.	Editorial		
	Barrie, Al, email 3/29/05	Chapter 5.0		5.0 Habitat Management - After attending a public feedback session in Auburn and listening to the comments of the citizenry, and reading several reports in the press, one of the serious 'missing' elements of our plan is the degradation of the habitat caused by pesticides, long-lived heavy metals such as PCBs, mercury, lead, etc. We can effect many 'cosmetic' fixes to the habitat, but if there is a stream of contaminants in the sediments and food chain, then we have not accomplished the goals of VSP recovery. This particular element of habitat was emphasized in the public meeting by the discussion on pesticides and manure management. Also, the headlines proclaim that Puget Sound Chinook are laced with PCBs, and then a few days			

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				later, Puget Sound Herring nearing extinction because of heavy metal contamination. Our Puget Sound Orca population is in serious trouble partially as a result of contaminated forage fishes and the accumulation of contaminants in their bodies. Chemical contamination issues must be included in the HCP.			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	5-1	Section 5.1	In the second to the last sentence; "... the development of habitat strategies is intended to complement hatchery and harvest strategies....."; The Plan does not integrate or even mention specific Harvest and Hatchery management reforms (see WDFW sections submitted to WRIA 9, PSSS, and NOAA fisheries in the Spring of 2004) therefore it is difficult to determine how this Plan and the actions identified within complement Harvest and Hatchery strategies.	Substantive		
	Barrie, Al, email 3/29/05	5-3		Restoration - This paragraph seems to address this issue without specifically naming names.	editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	5-5	Section 5.1	Last sentence; It states that "... Integration of all actions will be critical to successful implementation of this recovery plan." But it fails to identify who will integrate all of the other "Hs". The previous sentence also leaves out Hydrologic Alterations as one of the "Hs". Based on text located on Pare 5-1,	Substantive		

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				Section 5.1 it sounds as though this Plan would integrate the "H"s.			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	5-10, 5-11, 5-12, 5-15	Section 5.4 – Upper, Lower, Marine,.	These sub-sections fail to include what percentage of historic capacity need to be restored to create opportunities for recovery. The other sub-basin watersheds have some identified percentages necessary for creating opportunities for recovery.	Substantive		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	[Chapter] 6.0		The Section lacks specific bull trout actions, see WDFW sections submitted to WRIA 9, PSSS, and NOAA fisheries in the Spring of 2004, for WRIA 9 Specific Actions to improve bull trout opportunities.	Substantive		
	Fish, Brett, SeaTac resident, 10/12/04 public meeting	6-3 to 6-6		<i>Mitigation for habitat damage should occur within the same stream basin as the damage</i>			
	Taylor, Bob, Covington Water District, 4/1/05	6-5	LU7	Add language to include the role that water utilities can play in minimizing ground water withdrawals such as resource management and conservation practices.			
	Keller, Charles, Boeing Company, 4/1/05	6-6, etc.	proposed LU14 or I13 or	Based on the March 2005 <i>Draft Assessment of Current Water Quantity Conditions in the Green River Basin</i> , recommendation of: <i>"7. Develop uses for reclaimed and</i>			

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			IN3	<p><i>reused wastewater to reduce water demand</i> –Reclaimed wastewater is water that gets treated to such a high level that it can be used safely and effectively or non drinking water purposes such as landscape and agricultural irrigation, heating and cooling, and industrial processing. Reclaimed water is available year-round, even during dry summer months or when drought conditions can strain other water resources. King County's Regional Wastewater Services Plan calls for expanding the production and use of reclaimed water as a valuable resource. Reclaimed water could potentially: (1) enhance or maintain fish runs consistent with the region's Endangered Species Act response, (2) supply additional water for the region's non-potable and indirect potable uses, and (3) preserve environmental and aesthetic values”</p> <p>Proposal is to add an action or actions that move toward a goal of a more sustainable use of water. This could include action(s) under Land Use, Implementation, and/or Incentives.</p>			
	Taylor, Bob, Covington Water	6-7 & 6-8	I10 I11 I12	Language should not just refer to “local governments” of the ILA but to other stakeholders, as well			

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	District, 4/1/05						
	Fish, Brett, SeaTac resident, 10/12/04 public meeting	6-9	IN1	<i>To protect good habitat, provide mechanism for developers to pay private landowners to protect/preserve high value private property without reducing taxes paid to local governments</i>			
	Barrie, Al, email 3/29/05	6-12		Lower Green - LG1- An extra 'r'between support and innovative.			
	Barrie, Al, email 3/29/05	6-23		WW-1e - This element addresses chemical contamination, but only for single family homeowners.			
	Arntz, Dee-WEC	6-29	WW-3	<p>The section on enforcement needs to be beefed up. WW-3 p. 6-29 will not as it is written do much to generate enforcement, which is, as we understand it, essential to plan success. First of all the "should" is used. Does this mean that enforcement is optional?</p> <p>Recommendation: We recommend that the policy recommendation be reworded.</p> <p>In a study conducted by Audubon-Wetnet in the mid-90's in Puget Sound there were almost no enforcement personnel for Critical Areas Ordinances. Unless staffing has changed significantly, we</p>			

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				would posit that no jurisdiction is doing enough enforcement. For all these suggested actions, is there going to be a central clearinghouse? Will there be any accountability? There has to be adaptive management here. Recommendation: Strengthen WW-3 and develop some sort of management or clearinghouse function.			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	6-39	UG-1	This Site Specific Action should also include access for bull trout above HHD.	Substantive		
	Kalhorn, Susie, VMI Comm. Council, 4/1/05	6-90	NSP-3, et al...	The docks have already been built, so it is unlikely that they will go away. We need to make sure that we are not building new private boat ramps, bulkheads, and docks. If the demand for the amenities is really great, we should prioritize expansion of existing public facilities.			
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	7-4	Section 7.2	Last sentence of the second paragraph is incorrect it should state: "The co-managers will continue to manage the Green River Chinook population as an integrated stock".	Editorial		
	Lakey, Kirk, WDFW 3/23/05	7-5	Section 7.2	Measures: Need to include the information from Table 6-1 and other percentages needing improvement from Chapter 5.	Editorial		
	Nelson, Bob,			<i>Explore model ordinances for</i>			

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	Covington Planning Commission, 3/4/04 comment			<i>jurisdictions</i>			
	Jovanovich, John, 7/8/04 public meeting			<i>Habitat Plan should recommend that Washington State adopt legislation to prohibit people from walking on egg redds or otherwise damaging them with boat wakes/anchors.</i>			
	Jovanovich, John, 7/8/04 public meeting			<i>Egg incubation boxes work and should be considered for the Habitat Plan.</i>			
	Stratten, Danny, Seattle resident, web survey 9/14/04			Educate citizens about what watershed they live in. Report on the condition of the watershed.			
	Mirro, Jay, Seattle resident, web survey 9/14/04			Retrofitting the existing stormwater systems in already developed areas is very important for cleaning water and reducing storm surges			
	Frey, Ted, Burien resident, web survey 9/17/04			Salmon Creek in Burien near my house has a small coho run that I think could be greatly improved on. First daylight the stream where the road passes just upstream from the mouth, this would open probably two miles of pristine			

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				spawning habitat. Second, a very wealthy landowner has created an artificial fish dam with a chain link fence extending into the water at the mouth where it empties into Puget Sound. I know this is illegal and have brought it up to officials without any results before. I know it is only a small stream but it could be a big ray of hope.			
	Unknown citizen, 10/12/04 public meeting			<i>Improve habitat at the mouth of the Duwamish</i>			
	Unknown citizen, 10/12/04 public meeting			<i>Protect/restore wetlands on Walker Creek through landowner education and property acquisition/easements</i>			
	Unknown citizen, 10/12/04 public meeting			<i>Include education or stewardship component that works with high schools</i>			
	Clark, Rose, Burien resident, 10/12/04 public meeting			<i>Build on Eagle's Landing Park Acquisition in Burien</i>			
	Clark, Rose,			<i>Include education or stewardship</i>			

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	Burien resident, 10/12/04 public meeting			<i>component that promotes sense of place and history of the region</i>			
	Alford, Brooke, Tukwila resident, 10/12/04 public meeting			<i>Promote stewardship with citizens between Grandmother's Hill and Codiga Farms through education, small projects, incentives, and easements (model could be applied elsewhere too)</i>			
	Mock, Dan, e-mail comment 3/3/05			Volunteer [resources]: Eagle Scout Projects are going on all the time. They are looking for good ideas for the boys. Clubs like Trout Unlimited or Women for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fish , NW Canoe, etc are always looking for worthwhile projects. Help all of them. A. Educate them on what a good stream looks like (expectation). B. How to adopt a stream, short and long term. C. Where to get water quality tests. Helps the volunteers know what problems they are looking for. D. What financial help is available; trained biologists for advice. Develop a speaker program for all formal groups: Chamber of Commerce meetings, Rotary Meetings etc. They are always looking			

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				for speakers. Speakers can be trained volunteers. How about Toastmasters.			
	Mock, Dan, e-mail comment 3/3/05			Ask fishermen and hunters to police streams. Talk to their club concerning what to look for and how to report potential problems. They will be more than happy to help. NTF, Trout Unlimited, NRA, SCI, Audubon.			
	Mock, Dan, e-mail comment 3/3/05			"All" gas stations should have "Zorbal", cat litter, diatomaceous earth available to all customers to sprinkle on any gas or diesel spills. This is a problem.			
	Mock, Dan, e-mail comment 3/3/05			Private lawns should not use chemical fertilizers, chemical pesticides. Organic solutions or let it die, get eaten or rot. You know what? It would not be long for capitalism to jump in and solve the beautiful lawn syndrome.			
	Mock, Dan, e-mail comment 3/3/05			Field trips for all grade school students. One day trip including hatchery (how they start), same day view returning salmon. . . . This is our future.			
	Holtz, Rayna, Vashon Island, e-mail 3/6/05			I would like to recommend Triplebrook, number 75 on the Washington Trout map . . . [project would take advantage of] owner Hal Green's love for the stream and interest in improving it. He owns a substantial lot from the Westside Hwy. to the Puget Sound shoreline, and the three tributaries of Triplebrook meet on his			

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				property. The stream flows across his land and then along the northern border, emerging along land owned by John McReynolds . . . the stream is on a King County easement . . . Frank and Gene reclassified the stream as Type 3 for the lower reach, and measured its length at 3,249. This stream carries a reliable year-round flow at least as substantial as Dilworth. Hal Green and Mr. McReynolds both said that the stream has eroded down as much as five feet in the past 50 years, and they are concerned about what has caused this. . . . Mr. Green thought perhaps an upstream pond had failed and washed out the stream at several times. I wonder whether ditches along Thorsen Road and the Westside Hwy. bring too much storm runoff to the creek during big winter storms. . . . He said in his father's time and his own boyhood, the stream was a foot or so below the level of the road, but now is 4-5 feet below it, and has a fairly steep gradient. There's even one waterfall about 4-5' tall. In several places, woody debris is slowing the water and enabling pools to build up. Mr. Green would love to get the county's help to find ways of slowing the storm runoff and stabilizing the stream flow so fish could spawn in the			

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				creek again (he remembers his father and Melvin Paulsen fishing together in the lower stream).			
	Lopez, Phil, Kent resident, by phone 3/16/05			<i>Harvest issue: we need to take heed of what Alaska and Oregon have done and get the Indians out of fish politics; Indian nets are killing off the resource; no matter how much habitat we do, salmon cannot get around the creek with a net in it; we need to buy Indians out; Indians have other ways of getting a paycheck; Indians can still get what they need for tribal ceremonies; they should fish with hook and line; Oregon did this and they have a super sport fishery that provides a lot of jobs; in Alaska, no one fishes rivers with nets; 30 years of evidence shows that Washington approach hasn't worked; second point, we should check for leaks of antifreeze and oil when cars are checked for emissions.</i>			
	Lopez, Phil, Kent resident, by phone 3/16/05			<i>Water quality solution: We should check for leaks of antifreeze and oil when cars are checked for emissions every two years; infrastructure is already in place to do this</i>			
	Anonymous, phone message 3/21/05			<i>I'm concerned about salmon on Walker Creek. The Port of Seattle has stormwater outfalls from the airport that drain to the creek. These should be shut</i>			

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				<i>off to protect salmon.</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/22/05			<i>Plan should support planting of native vegetation/control of erosion on upland areas. I want to improve habitat on the hill at Earlington in Renton.</i>			This is partly addressed through LU 4, LU 5, and WW 1f
	Public meeting comment, 3/22/05			<i>Are there any projects planned for the west side of Elliott Bay?</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/22/05			<i>Will creosote pilings in Elliott Bay/Duwamish be removed?</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/22/05			<i>Is gravel scalping from the river channel a problem?</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/22/05			<i>Are there incentives to protect/restore freshwater habitat in streams on Vashon/Maury Island?</i>			This is partly addressed through LU 2. NS-27a is focused on the mouths of such streams.
	Public meeting comment, 3/22/05			<i>Plan should evaluate degree to which Atlantic salmon are a problem in the watershed, particularly the question of whether spawning is occurring</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Develop water policy recommendations regarding pesticide use, product labeling, and how inappropriate use of manure fertilizer negatively impacts water quality.</i>			
	Public			<i>The Plan should emphasize the</i>			

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	meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>importance of a healthy estuary for salmon survival.</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>The Plan should examine the extent to which beaver dams are blocking gravel that salmon would otherwise use to build their redds and the extent to which beaver ponds are allowing silt to cover up spawning gravel.</i>	Substantive		
	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Include a policy that allows farmers/streamside property owners to control invasive plants and clean creeks/ditches to facilitate fish passage.</i>	Substantive		
	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Could the Plan suggest using goats for removing blackberries and other invasive plants, as has been done on an experimental basis?</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>When recruiting volunteers, advertise in newspapers, not just online.</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Provide more information on the "bottlenecks" to salmon survival. If you prioritize them, you can channel resources and seize opportunities better.</i>			
	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Designate public space for education and recreation (e.g., trails, school field trips, interpretive signage). Example underway in Auburn with wetland ecology park. Give credit to businesses that are already creating public amenities.</i>			

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	Public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Is restoration planned for the Metzler and O'Grady Park areas?</i>		Staff responded to question at the time by saying "no"	
	Tidball, Bob, public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Plan should provide an overview of all players and activities improving habitat. Show how these other activities fit into WRIA priorities.</i>			
	Tidball, Bob, public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Figure out how federal funds from different sources can be used (e.g., Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program). Plan perhaps should focus local funding on where there are gaps in funding.</i>			
	Tidball, Bob, public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Need more consideration of economic impacts of actions (e.g., reducing inventory of agricultural land). Alternatively or in addition, consider mitigating economic impacts by relocating businesses whose land would be used for projects (e.g., the auto wrecking yard in LG-45).</i>			
	Tidball, Bob, public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>It is misleading to list the Green/Duwamish Watershed Alliance as a Steering Committee member because it is no longer a functioning group.</i>			
	Tidball, Bob, public meeting			<i>Address the equity issue between urban and rural shares of the burden of salmon recovery.</i>			

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	comment, 3/23/05						
	Tidball, Bob, public meeting comment, 3/23/05			<i>Include actions that address poor water quality in Mill Creek/Mullen Slough.</i>			
	Hansen, Perry, resident, Vashon Island, phone call 3/28/05			<i>Shinglemill Creek: rock placed by County at West Side Highway road has come down and divided the stream into two, making it too shallow; it's not natural now; also need to create pools</i>			
	Tibeau, Duane, mailed comments, received 3/30/05			A real commitment to fixing the entire habitat problem from top to bottom.	editorial		
	Tibeau, Duane, mailed comments, received 3/30/05			Piecemeal patches here and there are not going to do it.	editorial		
	Tibeau, Duane, mailed comments, received 3/30/05			Every last wild salmon will be dead and gone in less than ten years.	editorial		

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	Larsen, Doug, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>The Plan should consider game/harvest management. If Chinook salmon are threatened, why is it allowed to catch them?</i>		Staff responded to question at the time	
	Larsen, Linda, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>Consider what can be done to reduce competition between eel grass and sea lettuce (ulva) in Quartermaster Harbor.</i>		Quartermaster and Tramp Harbors	
	Larsen, Linda, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>Shawnee Creek is listed as a salmon-bearing stream (although not for Chinook) but it empties into Quartermaster through a pipe. Can something be done to improve fish access?</i>			
	Lowrey, Susan, phone call 3/31/05			<i>Pet waste should be reduced at Vashon/Maury Parks. Owners do not clean up pet waste on the beach at Jensen Point Park.</i>			

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	Unknown Vashon/ Maury Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>The Plan should include monitoring of forage fish spawning in the marine nearshore, especially on Vashon/Maury. The Plan should recommend use of volunteer monitors to assist.</i>			
	Vashon/ Maury Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>The Plan should include a study of the impact of Japanese eelgrass on the marine nearshore ecology.</i>		Staff responded in to question at the time	
	Vashon/ Maury Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>The Plan should identify/recommend a low-cost, diplomatic approach for motivating people to cooperate on salmon habitat projects.</i>			
	Vashon/ Maury Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>Communities should know the intent behind habitat projects.</i>			
	Barbash, Jack, Vashon			<i>Plan should recommend creation of webpage at King County web site that</i>			

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	Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>would list all the information on proposed developments (i.e. the information on the black and white signs posted on project sites) so that people could better understand what's going on.</i>			
	Barbash, Jack, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>Steering Committee should consider a moratorium on additional armoring of marine shorelines.</i>			
	Barbash, Jack, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>Plan should include recommendations on how to make salmon habitat recovery FUN. For example, shoreline inventory work could be combined with the beach naturalist program.</i>			
	Holtz, Rayna, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>Plan should recommend greater public education/interpretation on the role that large woody debris and drift logs play in healthy beach ecology. Schoolchildren would be a good audience for this.</i>			
	Barbash,			<i>Plan should address role of pesticides</i>			

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	Jack, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>used by homeowners.</i>			
	Barbash, Jack, Vashon Island resident, 3/31/05 Vashon public meeting			<i>Plan should recommend study of habitat conditions on west side of Vashon (Colvos Passage), perhaps through the People for Puget Sound Rapid Shoreline Inventory. Habitat here may be healthier than elsewhere on the island but data is needed to know this for sure.</i>			
	Tom Dean, Vashon-Maury Island Land Trust, 4/1/05 email			I would add restoration projects at Portage, just west of Dockton Park, just south of Lost Lake, and pepperweed eradication at Pt. Robinson and Maury Marine Park.			
	Hickey, Paul, TPU, 4/1/05			Since the draft habitat plan addresses harvest and hatchery management issues, it would benefit from input from state and tribal harvest and hatchery managers. Arrangements should have been made during formulation of the plan to have state and tribal managers present information on these subjects to the Technical, Planning and Steering Committees.			